

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

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St. Joe O—Chicago K. of C. (University Council) O

The Varsity played their first game this season, with the K. of C. of University Council from Chicago. It was one of the fastest and best played games ever seen at St. Joe. Fourteen innings were played and still neither side was able to get in a run. Finally the umpire called the game on account of darkness. Ricks, the home pitcher, twirled the ball like a professional, holding the visitors to seven hits. Three times, with three men on base, Ricks, as cool as ever, neatly got himself out of the pinch, amid the cheers of the loyal student body. In the ninth inning St. Joe lost a good chance for a run, by a little hard luck. Hogan was on third; second and first were also occupied, when Maloney bunted. Of course Hogan was forced in, and would have made it had it not been for an injured leg. On the whole, the entire team played an excellent game, working hand in hand, and supporting their pitcher like real sportsmen. If they can keep up this work, we have nothing to fear this year, for it is hardly probable that we shall again meet so formidable a foe as the K. of C.'s. The visitors played good ball, and we feel sure that they got all the practice work they were looking for, if not too much.

The game was attended by a large crowd from Rensselaer and Chicago. Rensselaer's attendance and rooting are highly appreciated by the College.

The auditorium in the new gymnasium is nearing completion. No expense was spared to make it one of the best school auditoriums in the state. There will probably be a commencement play this year. Owing to the lack of a stage last year dramatic art was not cultivated, as it is wont to be, at St. Joe. In years past we have excelled in our plays. The Seniors will recollect the play which the C. L. S. gave two years ago. There is no reason why this year's play should not equal, if not surpass, that one. Get busy, actors!

Cheer! Root! Yell!

Baseball season has already opened at St. Joe. What we need now is a crowd of willing rooters who will come out for every game and cheer the home team on to victory. It would also be a good idea for you to choose some team from among the leagues, as your favorite one, and when that team plays, to give it your support by some real rooting. This would put interest in the games, give your lungs some healthful exercise and relieve cheer-leader Silverstein of a lot of work. Be a fan! Get out and show us how strong your lungs are.

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Who Is Who and Why

Three years ago a "big" boy came to St. Joe from northwestern Ohio. The first year he did not take much interest in athletics, but the second year he was a member of the baseball Reps. This year he ordered the Varsity basket ball team around and took care of them when they traveled. He is also holding one of the important places on our baseball team this season. His ploughing work on last fall's football squad should not be overlooked either. Some one asked him the other day why he does not try out for the track team, and he said: "No, no, Cocky, I'm going to sit down." You probably know whom I mean by this time; if you don't, it's that fellow who hollers at you quite often: "First on your spuds."

Could It Be True?

On a beautiful morning in spring a cow was peacefully chewing the fresh green blades that had lately sprung from old Mother Earth. The air was redolent with the sweet perfume of lilacs and daisies. If ignorance is bliss, that cow must have been in Heaven. Peace, happiness and contentment shone forth from every crook and cranny of its wide face. Slowly a look of pained surprise spread over its placid countenance and it scampered off wildly uttering plaintive cries. We who had been watching all these queer antics decided to see what ailed the cow. In her travels from one feast to another she had the misfortune to stir up a fine nest of bees. Everyone was pleased to taste the custard made from this cow. Owing to the sting of the bees the cow had become permeated with a honey flavor. After this all the visitors remarked what a sweet disposition the cow possessed. Only a few know that she has a honeyed character.

Riddle: Guess the name of the car.

Grothjan was running his car, the pride of his heart, along one of the roads leading to Collegeville, when, on account of the speed at which he was going he could not stop in time and ran over a very young chicken. Finally bringing his car to a stillstand, he looked back to see what had become of his ill-fated victim. What he saw gave him a severe shock, for the young fowl getting slowly up proceeded to shake the dust from its feathers and, glancing disdainfully towards Grothjan, was heard to pipe, "Cheep, Cheep, Cheep."

1. Rixy Raxy Rixy Raxy
Rah Rah Rah.
Kimo Keimo-do-Ra-Me-
Mihi Meho Rumstrum Bumber-
nickel Nicknacks Fiddlediwinks
Sing a Sanga Polly wants a
Kimo Keimo Rah. St. Joe.

(Slow.)
2. Fee fee chal a wee wee
Vita skabita
Hop-skonder nobolinsky
Chuk a chuk chuk
Spondy linguo
Misera St. Joe.
3. St. Joe Rah Rah: St. Joe Rah Rah:
Who Rah Who Rah: St. Joe Rah.
4. Rah Rah Rah St. Joe, St. Joe,
St. Joe.
5. Drive that ball make em roar,
Yea: St. Joe lets score.
6. Hit that ball hard, hit it low, Yea:
St. Joe lets go.
7. Purple and Red Rah Rah Who
Rah: Who Rah: Purple and Red
Rah Rah Rah.
8. Soup Soup S-U-P-E Soup.
S-u-p-e- S-u-p-e- S-u-p-e-
Soup —— Splash.
9. Rah Rah Rah Sis Boom Ah.
St. Joe, St. Joe Rah Rah Rah.
10. (For Scores.)
One-two-three-four-St. Joe.
Rah Rah Rah.
One-two-three-four ——
Sis Boom C.
Sis Boom C.
S-J-C S-J-C.
Sis Boom C.
St. Joe, St. Joe, St. Joe,
Only one of its kind
Always before never behind,
St. Joe, St. Joe, St. Joe.

LOCALS.

Editor — Please give me a joke for the next Cheer.

Wigmore — Behold me!

Scheuer says there is no use in planting corn in Europe this spring for he thinks there will be no German nation.

McGinn — What did Henry Ford do for the world?

Miller, F. — I'm not sure, but I am inclined to believe he made walking a pleasure.

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EDITORIALS.

Examinations are over. Of course some of us made good grades, while others were so unfortunate as to "flunk." To those who were—I was going to say fortunate, but I think diligent is better—therefore, to those who were diligent enough to merit high grades, I will say, "Keep it up." To those who did not pass, "Get to work and show us what you can do in the condition examinations." There are only eight more weeks till vacation time. A few weeks of diligent study now will save much work and worry during the excessive warm weather of June; so work now.

At the end of the school year a limited number of neatly bound volumes of the College Cheer will be available at twenty-five cents a volume. It will be very convenient to have every number for reference, and in future years when we have grown older and taken different views of life than we now have, many pleasant memories of our days at St. Joe will be awakened by a perusal of the old Cheers. Perhaps you may not think so now, but if you get a volume of the 1914-15 issues you will never regret it. If you have the entire eighteen numbers and wish to have them bound, we will bind them for you for ten cents. Those desiring back numbers to complete their set may have them at three cents each. Please hand in your orders as soon as possible so that we may know how many to arrange for; and remember, the supply will be limited!

Can You Figure this Out?

If it takes a four-months-old wood-pecker, with a rubber bill, seven months and thirteen days to peck a hole through a cypress log that is big enough to make 117 shingles, and it takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth 93 cents, how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper, with a cork leg, to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?

L. E.

Charge of the Patient and Undismayed.

Half a foot, half a foot,
Half a foot onward,
Two in domain of noise
Approached the spot where it thundered.
"Forward old tops!"
Charge for the monster" they said.
Into the domain of noise
Stalked two of our number.

"Forward old tops!"
Was one of them dismayed?
Not though the bunch knew
Some one had blundered!
Theirs not to calmly lie;
Theirs but to groan and sigh;
Into the domain of noise
Stalked two of our number.

Snorers to right of them,
Snorers to left of them
Spluttered and thundered;
Stormed at with groans and moans,
Boldly they stalked aye
And they did well;
Into the domain of noise
Stalked two of our number.

Poised were there pillows there.
As they raised them in midair,
Charging an enemy there
While the prefect slumbered;
Plunged into the buzzing corner,
Right for the bed they broke;
Burger and Pohlman
Reeled from the pillow stroke,
Turned over and slumbered.
Then they stalked back; just two —
Just two of our number.

Snorers to right of them,
Snorers to left of them
Spluttered and thundered;
Stormed at with shoes and pill bottles
While weakly they rose and fell;
They that had done so well
Came through the rows of beds,
Back from the mouth of — well,
With all that was left of them
Stalked two of our number.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild charge they made!
All the dorm wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
They the anti-snore brigade —
The two of our number!

Tenpins.

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